The Bulletin
and SCOTS PICTORIAL
43rd Year, No. 224 Thursday, September 19, 1957 Twopence
A SCOTTISH OWNED NEWSPAPER

Hailsham shakes up Tories

By GEORGE LOCHHEAD

LORD Hailsham scored an immediate "wow" at Tory H.Q. yesterday—only two hours after his appointment as new party chairman had been officially confirmed.

For 30 sparkling minutes he tried to tell the press of the world how he will approach his new job.

No one was quite sure what he meant. But everyone agreed that, in Lord Hailsham, the Tories have found the most dynamic party boss in years.

Present, also, at the "fireworks display" was Mr Oliver Poole, the [illegible] chairman.

Liberal puzzle

Mr Poole is to remain as deputy chairman, partly to look after organisation, and partly — the [illegible]—as counter-balance to Lord Hailsham's ebullient personality.

At yesterday's meeting, however, Lord Hailsham was quite irrepressible.

As party officials looked on with obvious [illegible], he branched forth on a string of "Hailshamisms"—some philosophical, most of them provocative.

Here are some of the things he said—

On party policy—"You have got to make people trust you . . . what really has to be tested in a changing world is the right [illegible] of eternal principles into [illegible] [illegible]."

His first duty

On the Liberals—"I sincerely am puzzled that anybody can think that they mean anything."

On Mr Poole—"He is my intimate personal friend. I hope we will work together as right hand and left hand. He will continue to be concerned with party research—but so will I."

"It is my duty to create a

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Satchmo hits at Ike over the colour bar

NEGRO jazz trumpeter Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong said yesterday he has given up plans for a U.S. Government-sponsored trip to the Soviet Union because "The way they are treating my people in the South, the Government can go to hell."

In Grand Forks, North Dakota, for a concert, Armstrong said President Eisenhower had "no guts" and described Arkansas Governor Orval Faubus as an "uneducated plough boy."

Armstrong reaffirmed the statements he made to a "Grand Forks Herald" reporter.

No country

Shown a copy of the story that had been written on the basis of his remarks, Armstrong said: "That's fine. Don't take nothing out of that story. That's just what I said and still say."

He wrote the word "solid" at the bottom of the account and affixed his signature.

He called the President "two-faced" and claimed he has allowed Governor Faubus to run the Federal Government. "It's getting almost so bad a coloured man hasn't got any country," he complained.

"Don't get me wrong," he added, "the South is full of intelligent white people. It's the lower class people who make all the noise."

On his own

Armstrong said the use of National Guard troops to prevent school integration at Little Rock was "a publicity stunt led by the governor of all [illegible] [illegible]." He said such things had a bad effect on relations with other countries.

"The people over there ask me

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MACHINISTS GO MODELLING..

The 2 Scots sweater girls show London!

YESTERDAY was THE DAY for Rae Mahon (19) and Ada Borthwick (24), the Hawick knitwear machinists chosen to show all their firm's sweaters in London.

Down the Cafe de Paris stairs [illegible] they came to prove that a girl—model or not—can always look right in a well-made sweater.

For Rae and Ada it was a reward to the September 5 announcement [illegible] of their selection for the show.

CROWDS BREAK THROUGH AGAIN

FOR the second night running the crowd waiting to see Princess Margaret got out of control last night outside the Northern Meeting ballroom in Inverness.

As the crowd again broke through the barrier one woman collapsed and had to receive attention.

According to eye-witnesses the break-through was even more alarming than Tuesday night's demonstration.

The ball opened with the traditional [illegible] reel in which members of the Northern

[illegible]

WET

N.E.1 N.W., S.E. and S.W. Scotland — Dull with slight rain or drizzle.

E., W., and Central—Cloudy and cool with rain.

TO-MORROW —Fair periods.

N.A.T.O. SHIP'S OFFICER MISSING

LIEUTENANT Commander Thomas E. Ivey, an executive officer on the U.S. N.A.T.O. destroyer Purdy, has been reported missing.

Scottish police and [illegible] officials have been warned to keep a look-out for him.

The Purdy left the Clyde on Tuesday to take part in the N.A.T.O. exercise Strike Back.

A radio message from the destroyer said the commander had not reported back at the scheduled time of 5 a.m.—four hours before sailing time.

Commander Ivey is about 30. It is believed he was wearing civilian clothes when he went ashore.

A naval spokesman at Greenock said last night it was possible that Ivey could be on another ship.

Because of radio-silence imposed on the ships during the exercise it was not possible to make inquiries about the missing officer.

★ POSTBAG ★

Games weren't "laid-on"

THE picture of Prince Charles and Princess Anne at play on a see-saw brought back memories.

Many a happy day we spent on a plank of wood over a small trestle.

"We had to make our own amusements in those days—and it's doing things for yourself that gives real enjoyment. — [illegible], 11 [illegible] Street, [illegible].

Reformed Communion

M. C[illegible] can surely not expect the Church of England to accept [illegible] from members of the U.F. Church of Scotland.

Persons wishing to join the English Church are not told that they must be baptised again if they have been baptised in any other Church.

But they are only admitted to Holy Communion if they are confirmed or willing to be confirmed.

Exception is, however, made where Communicant members of any other Church have no church of their own in a place where there is an English church.

They must, however, [illegible] be admitted to Holy Communion.

I feel that M. C[illegible]'s statement about having to be baptised must be corrected, for it is not true.—[illegible].

U.S. sailors could have had hospitality

WHAT a pity the churches missed their opportunity [illegible] American [illegible].

Let us hope [illegible] the next time [illegible] and the boys [illegible] welcoming home.

The organisations are there—women's and girls' guilds, W.V.S., and W.R.I.

Everyone would have been glad to do their bit.

Our churches have also halls and there are community centres.

Teas and games were all that would have been required.

And home hospitality is also a Christian duty and privilege.— H. C. [illegible], The [illegible], [illegible].

(THE CLYDE'S LETTER)

Picture Variety

I MUST thank you for the splendid photographs in "The Bulletin."

I send your paper daily to my [illegible] friends and they give unstinted praise for the splendid variety.—Mr I. Walker, [illegible].

Senior citizens

I would suggest that a better name than old-age pensioners would be "Senior Citizens" with the name of the town in front, such as "Glasgow's Senior Citizens."—S. W. [illegible].

Getting it off my chest

WHILE in hospital, flowers had been sent to my ward, not for me personally, but to brighten the surroundings generally.

This the ward sister did not quite appreciate, but placed them on a table which crossed my bed.

I asked for their removal, but the sister was most reluctant to do so until I pointed out that, viewed when entering the ward, they seemed to rest on my chest.

"Don't you think," I said, "you're a little premature in placing flowers on my chest?"

That did it!—[illegible], [illegible], Glasgow.

SKILL IS NOT ENOUGH

TRAVELLING in a double-decker bus along a busy thoroughfare I have been impressed by the skill with which the driver can insinuate his bus between a [illegible] lorry and a crowded pavement.

It is a tribute to the driver, and to the mechanical perfection of his vehicle, that wholesale tragedy is avoided, but I cannot help but think that in no other department of human activity would such a risk be tolerated.

The Government, which insists on stringent safety precautions in the factory, should be as zealous in providing better roads so that we may be as safe on the road as in the factory. — Peter J. [illegible], 40 [illegible] Road, [illegible].

RUBBER STAMP COUNCILLORS

CONGRATULATIONS on your leader "Getting Rid of the Party Hacks."

As a member of a small burgh local authority I have protested for the past five years that we councillors have become, as you so rightly put it, "rubber stamps."

The 1929 Act started the avalanche of the filching of powers, and the 1947 Local Government (Scotland) Act and The Electricity and Telephone Acts have all contributed to the decline.

The power of local government is [illegible], and things have come to a pretty bad pass, when the Secretary of State for Scotland, who is the authority for trunk roads, replies to a request from my town council that we, the burgh of Largs, be appointed agents for the county council to maintain the roads and pavements running through our own town, which is provided for in the Act.

His reply was that, although he is the authority, he has no power to intervene as this was a matter between the county and ourselves.

I must take it that the only cure will be the repeal or amendment of said Acts. — [illegible], 113 Main Street, Largs.

Turning to Liberals

YOUR leader writer's comments on the future of the Liberal Party are perhaps a little [illegible].

Surely after so many bitter disappointments Liberals may be forgiven some modest jubilation at "their continued success in by-elections."

Informed observers believe that there is more significance in recent results than you suggest.

Many thousands, perhaps millions, of people are beginning to reject the sterile choice between Monopoly Capitalism of the Conservatives and the State Socialism of the Labour Party and are realising that in fact this is not the only choice.

They are therefore turning to the Liberal Party.—M. C. Clarke, 7 [illegible] Avenue, Glasgow, S.3.

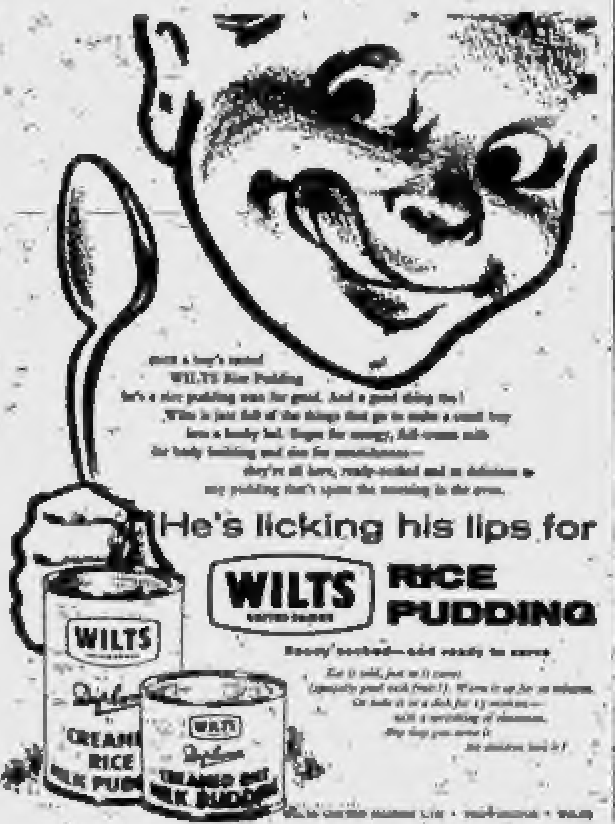
Giving away flowers

I have been especially interested in the letters regarding the giving away of flowers.

Too little is known of the [illegible] work done by the W.V.S. in this connection. Some years ago I asked them if, when delivering "meals-on-wheels" to invalids, they would be willing to distribute posies of flowers.

Owing to their hearty co-operation, and that of many friends, it has been possible to distribute these posies in different districts in Glasgow.

I would welcome offers of flowers from all who are fortunate to have gardens as I am anxious to extend this plan to wherever meals-on-wheels operate.—(Mrs) Lily E. Alexander, The Cottage, [illegible], [illegible].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WILTS Rice Pudding
It's a rice pudding man for good. And a good thing too!
Wilts is just full of the things that go to make a small boy
into a husky lad. Sugar for energy, full-cream milk
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"A[illegible] [illegible] Monsieur Dom Pom [illegible]

"[illegible]" said [illegible] and Mademoiselle.

Monsieur Dom Pom who did [illegible]

[illegible] "He is rather a precocious child."

"[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]"

"Monsieur Dom Pom," Tandy and Mademoiselle [illegible]

"What, you don't [illegible]" asked the French girl. [illegible]

"[illegible]" [illegible] Tandy.

[illegible]

(To be continued)

Gin can be prescribed under N.H.S.

GIN can be prescribed under the National Health Service in certain circumstances. It makes a patient feel better, a Ministry appeal board has decided.

The board upheld an appeal by a doctor against Middlesex executive council who said that gin was not a drug which they were bound to provide.

The doctor prescribed gin to make up a mixture of morphine and cocaine for a patient suffering from an inoperable cancer.

The board said they were satisfied that gin produced a sense of well-being which would not be given by rectified spirit.

"We think it is the function of a doctor to have regard to the mental state of his patient in a case like this."

Cross-Channel boat missing

A small rowing boat accompanying a cross-channel swimmer has not been seen since it left Cap Gris Nez for England yesterday, say reports [illegible].

An emergency message has been flashed to all shipping in the area, asking for a look-out to be kept for the missing craft.

ODOUR BAFFLES THE OFFICIALS

SIX tenants in houses at 102-112 Dalriada Crescent, Forgewood, Motherwell, have complained to officials about an obnoxious smell which occurs after showers of rain.

Some maintain that the smell makes them drowsy and has affected their health and the health of their children.

Mr Thomas Johnston, chief sanitary inspector; Mr Clark Fyfe, director of housing, and the burgh's Medical Officer of Health, Dr William Young, have done everything possible to remove the nuisance but so far all efforts have failed.

Part of the [illegible] material under the flooring has been taken to Edinburgh for examination in an attempt to trace the source.

Children unwell

Stagnant water and sewers have also been tested.

Mr George [illegible], 104 Dalriada Crescent, who has three children, said: "Since entering my new home I have always felt drowsy. I have received injections [illegible]."

Mrs [illegible] added, "My children are similarly affected with drowsiness. They have been unwell from time to time."

Mrs Robert [illegible], 102 Dalriada Crescent, described it as a musty smell. "It has even affected my appetite and it generally troubles us after showers of rain."

Arrest wages move dropped

Dumfries County Council have withdrawn arrestment of wages notices issued in respect of four Kirkconnel miners and two colliery deputies.

Decrees against them had already been made for recovery of rent arrears in Dumfries Small Debt Court.

The withdrawal followed the threat of strike action by Kirkconnel miners on Tuesday, and a meeting between Mr James Templeton, the miners' delegate and [illegible] councillor, with members of the county housing committee yesterday.

CINEMA TO SHUT

The Odeon Cinema, [illegible], belonging to the Rank Organisation and the only picture house in the town, is to close down on October 12.

Queen Mother stops to chat in the street

THE Queen Mother's remarkable memory for faces was demonstrated when, accompanied by Prince Charles and Princess Anne, she paid a visit to Ballater yesterday.

They had spent some time in a toy shop, where the children had made purchases, and were walking along the street to a jeweller's when the Queen Mother spotted a woman in the crowd.

She was Mrs E. G. W. Mitchell, who is on holiday from Rhodesia with her husband.

To Mrs Mitchell's surprise and delight the Queen Mother stopped and spoke, recalling having met her during her African tour.

Mrs Mitchell and her husband, who is chief of the Caledonian Society, were presented to the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret at Umtali, Southern Rhodesia, in 1953.

1400 X-RAYED IN DAY

Over 1400 people were X-rayed in Lanarkshire yesterday, bringing the total since the county's mass radiography campaign began on September 2 to 38,[illegible].

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re-decorated. Make an
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[illegible]

'Flu victim dies in girl's arms

A man due to be married on Saturday has died in his fiancée's arms. Doctors told his family that he had been ill with influenza for several days.

He was Frank Harris (30), lorry driver, Cranfield Lane, Wednesbury, Staffordshire. An inquest will probably be held.

He died in the arms of his fiancée, Hazel Fletcher (29), at her home in Wellington Road, Tipton.

Mr Harris returned to work last week although not fully recovered from a three-week illness.

'Flu was also blamed yesterday for the deaths of three children. Two of them, girls aged 8 and 10, died in a Pontefract (Yorkshire) hospital. The third, a nine-year-old girl, died at Merthyr Tydfil, Glamorganshire, from bronchial pneumonia caused by 'flu.

Probably Asian

Influenza which is prevalent in many Glasgow schools and factories [illegible] Glasgow's deputy Medical Officer of Health, Dr A. S. Miller, said yesterday.

"It is not possible to say definitely without pathology tests," said Dr Miller. "But its mild character suggests that it might be Asian 'flu."

There is no need for mothers to worry unduly about their children because, according to Dr Miller, the 'flu has not yet reached epidemic proportions, and there is a chance that it will not reach that stage.

SHAWCROSS'S BID TO ENTER GHANA FAILS

Mr Christopher Shawcross returns to Lagos after being refused entry into Ghana yesterday. On his right is Ghana barrister [illegible], who assisted him in defending Mr Ian Colvin.

Back to Lagos he flies

Mr Christopher Shawcross's bid yesterday to re-enter Ghana, from which he was banned last Sunday was unsuccessful.

He told reporters at Accra airport that his re-entry had been prohibited. Then he flew back to Lagos, Nigeria.

Mr Shawcross said his entry had been prohibited under a section of the Ghana immigration restriction ordinance which covers "the prevention of undesirables from entering" the country.

"Don't go back"

The Q.C. was seeking entry to represent Mr Ian Colvin of the "Daily Telegraph," and two Moslem leaders deported from Ghana last month.

The reporter has since been summoned to appear in the Accra Divisional Court [illegible] to answer charges that he wrote articles for his newspaper "with intent to excite popular prejudice" against Government officials.

Mr Colvin is in Lagos and has been told by his newspaper not to return to Ghana unless Mr Shawcross is allowed back in to represent him.

Mr Krobo Edusei, Ghana's Interior Minister, ordered that Mr Shawcross's entry permit should not be renewed "in order to maintain peace and stability in the country."

Before the order, Mr Shawcross successfully submitted to the Accra Divisional Court that contempt charges against Mr Colvin had been brought in the wrong court. Mr Colvin was awarded 210 guineas costs.

Woman weeps in the dock

Mrs Annie Kerr (45) buried her face in her hands and sobbed in Glasgow Central Police Court yesterday when she appeared on a charge of common assault, two charges of breach of the peace, and another of assault.

Her appearance in court followed an alleged stabbing incident in Cumbernauld Road, Glasgow, on Tuesday night when 31-year-old James Kerr, 16 Townmill Street, was injured on the head. Kerr's injury had to be stitched at the Royal Infirmary.

Mrs Kerr was remitted to the Sheriff Court and committed to prison for four days for further inquiry.

AIRPORT IMPROVEMENT

Work has started on the reconstruction and strengthening of the main runway at Prestwick Airport.

* * *

Poles escape to Germany

Two Polish students, who claimed to have hidden in the kitchen of a Polish fishing cutter for four days, asked the West German authorities in Kiel for political asylum yesterday.

The two, a 24-year-old medical student and a 23-year-old student actor, said they went on board the fishing cutter at Gdynia and escaped on land as it passed the Kiel Canal.

* * *

Star plans TV holiday

Film actor Charles Laughton flew into London Airport yesterday for a month's holiday and announced—"I feel I need one badly after working straight for two and a half years."

But during the holiday he plans to appear on TV here. "In TV programmes he will read from the Bible, Shakespeare, and so on," he said.

Asked about his wife, Elsa Lanchester, he said—"She is in America rehearsing for her new play, 'The Salt Touch.' We have got out of each other's hair now we have been married for so many years."

U.N. WILL DEBATE CYPRUS

THE U.N. General Assembly's Steering Committee voted yesterday to recommend that "The Cyprus question" be placed on the Assembly's agenda for debate during the present session.

The committee voted 11-0 with four abstentions after hearing Greek allegations of British atrocities and a Turkish claim that the island is "an armoured concentration camp."

Greek proposal

Britain, Czechoslovakia, France and Sweden abstained from voting.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, objected to the phrasing of the original Greek proposition which asked the Assembly to debate the "violations of human rights and atrocities by the British colonial administration against the Cypriots."

But he later declared that he would not oppose its inclusion in the agenda if a substitute title "The Cyprus question"—proposed by Norway was accepted.

THE SACK LINE

An adaptable version of the latest Paris silhouette. [illegible] converts the line into a pinched [illegible] style in double knit jersey; colours: black, [illegible] red, navy, smoke blue, grey, holly green or brown. Sizes 34in.-40in. hips.
£7.17.6

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Brogues for scottish moors

TEE: Tan/beige two-tone golf shoe "Dunlop" rubber sole. Price 95/-

COUNTY BROGUE: Tan calf brogue lacing shoe. [illegible] Leather sole. Price 95/-

IN THE SHOE DEPARTMENT FIRST FLOOR

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Bulletin
Thursday, September 19, [illegible]

Industry and the Universities

Are our universities producing the right kind of material for British industry? The latest *PEP* survey would seem to question it and, at a time when industry is crying out for suitable graduates, it's important that attention should be paid to its needs.

To say that an Oxford or Cambridge degree—and not necessarily a good one—plus a sense of humour and the ability to mix well are essential qualifications for a bright future in industry would be an over-simplification. But it seems that a man from a residential university—and that excludes most of our universities—has the best chance of success.

Provincial universities, with a tradition of digs and living at home, are dismissed by one firm as "hopeless." But Britain needs graduates, and Oxford and Cambridge alone cannot possibly meet that need. Nor would it be fair to blame the "red brick" universities for their shortcomings. They are the victims of circumstance. The number of students to-day compared with pre-war is up by two-thirds. There is a shortage of buildings, classes are too large, and equipment is insufficient.

Making the best of it

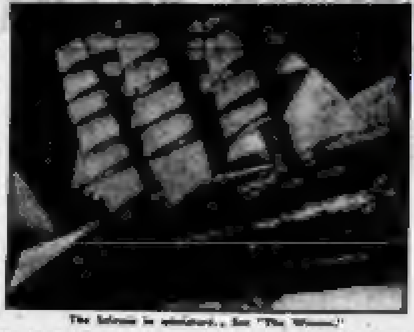
But there is no doubt that some of our universities have become too big: factories, in short, for turning out graduates. And, as the *PEP* survey shows, more than book learning is needed to equip a man for an industrial career.

So long as a student is just one of a crowd, often unidentifiable as an individual by his teachers, unable even to be a member of his union because the union just isn't big enough, then he's going to be at a disadvantage compared with the resident student. But he'll have a degree, which he wouldn't have had if the "red brick" universities hadn't been willing to make the best of a difficult job. Given the facilities, they could develop his personality as well.

PERTINENT and OTHERWISE

THE days of the high-prestige winter series on the Scottish Home Service are obviously in the past. We might have guessed as much from the trends down south in programme planning, but now the autumn and winter plans for Scotland have been announced, and there's nothing of the "Heritage" or "Annals of Scotland" sort. Nothing to commit us to a winter of culture — or, depending on how you look at it, of discomfort!

Quite a barrage of light entertainment is promised, as much of it coming on what has been [illegible] the [illegible] Scottish listening period [illegible]. There'll be Scottish dance music, a series called "Diary," starring singers Bryan Douglas and Eileen [illegible] — this'll be followed by another Kenneth McKellar series. "Round Magazine" will continue, as will "17 Sauchie Street," "The Glens of Glendale," and "Scope"—now to be produced by W. Gordon Smith. Another Steve Gardiner series by Eddie Boyd, this one called "The [illegible] Stag," will star [illegible] and Paula Clark. Then [illegible] "But Proven." [illegible] will chair a discussion and question programme which aims to get at the facts, not merely to exchange opinions.



The Sobraon in miniature... See "The Winner."

On the whole, then, most of our winter listening will come into the "light" category. Let's hope it's bright, too.

The winner

I'VE just received a picture of the miniature of the wool clipper Sobraon which was built by Captain Andrew Thomson, Edinburgh [illegible] and which won for him the championship cup and a silver medal in its section at the Model Engineers' Exhibition at the Horticultural Hall, Westminster.

The model is [illegible] over-all length—scale 1in. to [illegible]—and took two and a half years' spare time at sea to construct. Decks and lifeboats are planked; there are [illegible] blocks, all workable, and [illegible] deadeyes; the sails are roped and are complete with reef points and cringles, and the yards can be swung or hoisted.

"Remembered by us . . ."

THOUGH there was nothing in the way of organised hospitality for the Americans who landed on the West of Scotland at the week-end, some of the sailors obviously went away with good opinions of our hospitality. Because "The Bulletin" was so outspoken on the subject, on the front page and in this column, I have been sent a copy of the letter received yesterday from a group of grateful Americans.

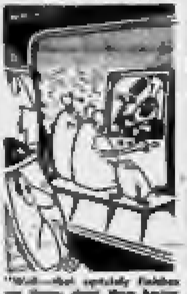
It runs, "The members of the N.A.T.O. forces, including the U.S. Navy, in the vicinity of Glasgow, Gourock, Greenock, [illegible] [illegible] of the United States [illegible] [illegible] Commander R. T. [illegible]

A text for to-day

Let us therefore follow after the things which make for peace, and things wherewith one may edify another.

(Romans xiv, 19.)

LAUGHLINE



"Well—that certainly finishes our theory about them having a more advanced culture than us."

[illegible] F. W. [illegible]

They like it fresh

QUITE a large number of the students at the Glasgow "Tec" are going to find themselves studying at Calderpark Zoo during the next year. The simple explanation is that [illegible] one of the biggest problems which the zoo authorities have to cope with at Calderpark is the maintenance of a suitable water supply.

As Mr R. H. [illegible], director and secretary of the zoo, told me [illegible] the Calder Water [illegible] background [illegible] music to the zoo.

Under the leadership of Professor Fraser the "Tec" students will survey the land at the zoo with a view to building reservoirs and filter systems so that the river can provide a constant source of fresh flowing water. The animals, it seems, don't all take kindly to the chemical doses in our water.

Greater attractions, it's said, are needed to draw the public to Calderpark. And perhaps a happy event next spring will provide this, for by then the Glasgow Zoo could be the proud owners of a zebroid. A zebroid is offspring of a zebra and [illegible]

Hardy annual

MAYBE we Scots shouldn't blow too much about our hardiness. A friend just back from a rather wet holiday on South Uist tells me that he was just arranging with his landlady one evening for a hot-water bottle when in walked a new lodger, Mr [illegible], a retired [illegible] from Hertfordshire, who comes to Scotland nearly every summer for his holidays.

Mr [illegible] was wearing a light coat against the heavy rain, and below that a shirt, shorts and a thin jacket. In spite of the soaking he was [illegible] and simply sat down before the fire to dry himself off. A hot-water bottle? He wouldn't dream of it. And he set off the next morning marching into a gale.

BYSTANDER

E. G. Fishton's

IN THE CORNER

A MATTER OF KNACK

MR Harry Cope, a muscular miner from Derbyshire, is a sadly disappointed man. It appears that for the last three years, as well as being a pitman, Mr Cope has been the champion nail-bender of Britain. But now, apparently, there is little pleasure left for him in that splendid achievement, because he is having the greatest difficulty in finding anyone to challenge him for his title. This must indeed be a frustrating thing for any champ.

And frankly, though I am most sympathetic, I can't see any way in which I can help him. Nail-bending simply isn't a thing of mine—[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

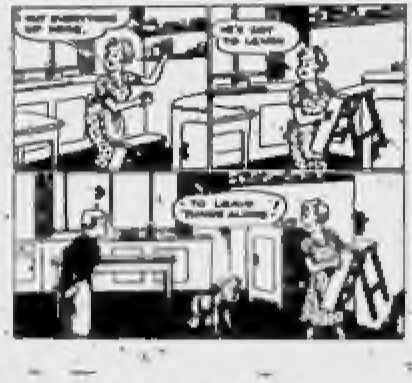
[illegible]

I went to see the strongman afterwards [illegible]

But I sincerely hope that Mr Cope finds a challenger soon. If you're interested, he reckons that snapping a nail in seven seconds is good average going. But that, I imagine, can be bettered. After you've learned the knack.

Mr POTTER

By Tennant



I'M EVERYTHING UP HERE.
HE'S GOT TO LEAVE
TO LEAVE THINGS ALONE!

SOMETHING TO HEAR — by MAURICE LINDSAY

"The Gondoliers" with an all-star cast

A Gilbert and Sullivan opera sung by an all-star cast! For years I've looked forward to the day when copyright restrictions would make this possible.

The day has been [illegible] by, I suppose, recording without the spoken dialogue.

Anyway, here's "The Gondoliers" on two H.M.V. discs (ALP [illegible]) with Evans, Young, [illegible], Lewis and Cameron among the men, and—such a state of things, indeed, I forgot to put the ladies first—Sinclair, Graham, Morison, and Thomas on the other side. Sir Malcolm Sargent conducts the Pro Arte Orchestra and the Glyndebourne chorus.

OR LAUGHTER

The result, as you'd expect, is musically delightful. But believe it or not, the [illegible] sparkle isn't there, and in its place are disturbing shades of the British Drama [illegible]. Still, if it's primarily the music you're after, this is your bag.

[illegible]

Records on disc, [illegible] singing, seem to be growing more popular, but some rethinking is needed in official quarters.

On Decca LXT [illegible], "An Evening at the Lyric Opera of Chicago," Tebaldi, Simionato and Bastianini delight us with arias from "Samson and Delilah," [illegible]

VIRILE PLAYING

[illegible]

recording, "Hercules in Recital" (RCA [illegible]).

Here is remarkably virile playing of a programme which ranges from a Scarlatti Sonata to Sousa's "Stars and Stripes," and is more likely to appeal to Hercules fans than to discriminating music-lovers.

For them, however, there's a splendid studio Brahms recital by Backhaus of most of the late piano pieces on Decca LXT [illegible].

Cycle king began with £25 capital

THE career of Sir Edmund Crane, Britain's "cycle king," who died at Cannes yesterday, was an outstanding example of a small man's rise to the heights in business.

Aided by his brother and with a capital of £25 he began to make bicycles in Birmingham in 1910, when he was 21.

The brothers worked [illegible] hours a day. In the first week they made 25 bicycles.

Million a year

By 1935 they were selling 1,000,000 Hercules cycles a year. The partnership ended in 1936 when Harry died, leaving a fortune of £[illegible].

In 1946 Sir Edmund sold the Hercules firm to the Tube Investments Group for £[illegible].

Sir Edmund had lived in Jersey since 1946, but spent a good deal of time cruising in his [illegible] yacht Nathalie. He leaves a widow and two daughters.

Twins made him steal

After his wife had twins [illegible] Scott, 28-year-old tyre inspector, [illegible] Montpelier, Edinburgh, was in "dire straits" for money.

He stole a £22 typewriter and sold it for £10, Edinburgh Sheriff Court was told yesterday.

Scott's agent said he was "a good chap trying to make a home for his wife." The house he was buying cost him £3 10s a week out of his £11 wage.

The Sheriff fined him £15.

A day with the fishing fleet

Four members of the party of Norwegian fishery experts at present visiting Scotland were at sea with the Lossiemouth fishing fleet in the Moray Firth yesterday.

The party have engagements in Aberdeen to-day.

Colonel Hatem makes her a promise . . .

MRS Moya Swinburn, of [illegible], Northumberland, wife of Mr James Swinburn who is serving a five-year jail sentence in Cairo, said in London yesterday that Colonel Abdel Hatem, the Egyptian propaganda chief, had promised her that if she made an appeal he would see it was delivered in the proper quarters.

Mrs Swinburn had a 15-minute talk with Colonel Hatem, who is in London as leader of the Egyptian delegation to the Inter-Parliamentary Union conference.

She said he received her with "very great kindness," and agreed to do all in his power to try to arrange for her to speak with her husband on the telephone.

"He has also promised to take back any present I like to send to my husband. I am extremely grateful to Colonel Hatem for his kindness," said Mrs Swinburn.

She is pictured here with Captain T. F. Peart, Labour M.P. for Workington, who arranged the meeting.

Take one soldering iron and . . .

NOW MAKE YOUR OWN TELEVISION

WOMEN who know how to use a soldering iron can now make their own TV sets—and many of them are doing so.

That is the claim of an exhibitor at the "do-it-yourself" exhibition which opens in London to-day.

"A woman can make that with ease," said engineer Robert Hirst, pointing to an attractive 17-inch receiver.

The set can be made from a home constructor kit in three weeks of spare time work, he added, and it costs £65.

Here are some of the other do-it-yourself ideas on show at yesterday's preview:

Flexible plastic wall tiles which are self adhesive and become rigid when fixed. They will not crack, shrink or buckle.

An aeroplane

A "make-it-yourself" aeroplane that costs only £400 and which is being built by more than 120 groups of flying enthusiasts, including one headed by a Rutherglen doctor.

A five-piece bedroom suite which can be made for £12 10s compared with a shop price of "at least" £110.

Do-it-yourself inventors have their own stand at the exhibition.

One of them has invented a special television lamp. What's so special? When you are viewing it is sometimes difficult to hear the ring of the door bell. This lamp lights up when you have a caller.

MOTHER LEFT BOYS ALONE 12 HOURS

THREE boys—aged 11, three, and one—were left alone in their house for 12 hours when their mother went to Glasgow, Kirkcaldy Sheriff Court was told yesterday.

Before the Court was Mrs Margaret Fenwick, 24 West [illegible] Street, Kirkcaldy.

She admitted neglecting the children on July 26. Sentence was deferred for six months.

One meal

The Fiscal said that when an R.S.S.P.C.C. inspector called at the house he found five slices of bread and half a pound of margarine.

The eldest boy had made one meal consisting of soup from a tin and fried potatoes.

He made three calls before Mrs Fenwick arrived home at [illegible] p.m. accompanied by her father, a married sister, two children and another woman.

Mrs Fenwick, who carried the one-year-old boy and held the three-year-old boy as she stood in the dock, said she went to Glasgow to collect her 81-year-old father. He was blind and unable to look after himself.

Drunk driver fined £35

A Musselburgh lorry driver who knocked down a lamp standard in Niddrie Mains Road, Edinburgh, was fined a total of £35 and banned from driving for a year at Edinburgh Sheriff Court yesterday.

Charles Rodger (39), 113 North High Street, admitted charges of drunk driving and careless driving.

Lotus SHOES

REGINA — 84/-

An attractive rolled buckle gives an added line of fashion to this black suede shoe.

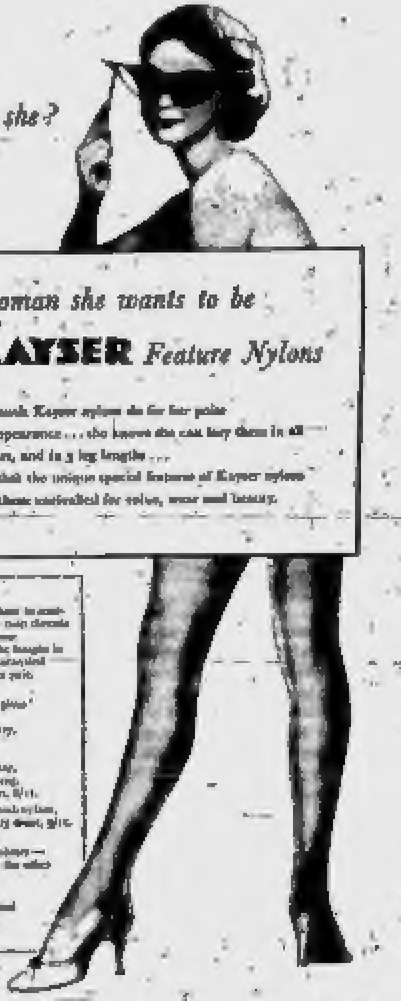
CANNIBAN — 69/11

Ankle-tailored [illegible] court with [illegible] in black, brown and [illegible].

at Bairds

43 GORDON STREET, GLASGOW, C.1

Flu!
Askit
to-night—
to-morrow
all right



who is she?

she's the woman she wants to be

in KAYSER Feature Nylons

She knows how much Kayser nylons do for her poise and her appearance . . . she knows she can buy them in all the latest fashion colours, and in 3 leg lengths . . . and she knows that the unique special features of Kayser nylons make them unrivalled for value, wear and beauty.

Charmed Life — a very sheer [illegible] nylons. Their twin threads make them miracle-wearing. These [illegible] nylons can be bought in single pairs but two pairs are guaranteed [illegible]. From [illegible] per pair.

[illegible]

FASHION COLOURS: See the exciting new Autumn colours — [illegible] — with the other eight flattering Kayser shades.

STAY-PUT HEEL: All styles incorporate this personal feature for [illegible] wear.

KAYSER FEATURE NYLONS

MAKE YOU THE WOMAN YOU WANT TO BE

Investor's Bulletin

Recovery in oil prices

Interest was selective yesterday on stock markets, with the good gains in oil shares proving one of the few features.

Despite the quiet at this "Marker" Ultramar moved up 3s 9d in late trading.

3½% Conversion	[illegible]	[illegible]
3½% War Loan	[illegible]	[illegible]
British Aluminium	[illegible]	[illegible]
Calico Printers	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vickers	[illegible]	[illegible]
Turner and Newall	[illegible]	[illegible]
Unilever	[illegible]	[illegible]
Anglo-Egyptian Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
British Petroleum	[illegible]	[illegible]
Burmah Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shell	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ultramar	[illegible]	[illegible]

WORKERS JOIN SNATCH CHASE

HOMEGOING workmen jumped on a man during a street chase after a £17 snatch from a grain store in Paisley Road West, Kinning Park, Glasgow, last night.

Shop assistant Mary McVey was serving a man in the store at 39 Paisley Road West when she saw him reach for a cloth bag containing the money, lying beside the cash register.

He dashed out of the store, sped up Shirley Street, and threw the bag into a stationary van.

Man charged

Behind him was Miss McVey, shouting—"He's got the money."

Workmen leaving nearby factories joined in the chase and pounced on a man, whom they held until the police arrived.

Later a man was charged with theft at Plantation Police Office. He will appear in court this morning.

GANG STEAL £1000 WORTH OF TYRES

Detectives were last night seeking the four-man gang who stole tyres worth more than £1000 from a store at 17 [illegible] Street, Glasgow, yesterday.

The gang used a lorry to remove the tyres.

LORD COVENTRY

STORY OF TAXI STRUGGLE TOLD BY EARL

THE Earl of Coventry told at Bow Street, London, yesterday of a struggle in a taxi with a man who, he said, had claimed to be able to return his wife's stolen jewellery.

Peter Howard (35), salesman, of no fixed address, was remanded in custody charged with attempting to obtain £100 by false pretences with intent to defraud. He pled not guilty.

Lord Coventry said that between £3000 and £4000 worth of his wife's jewellery was stolen from their Mayfair flat last month. There was considerable press publicity.

The meeting

He received a phone call from a man who claimed to have the jewellery in front of him.

The caller arranged a meeting at Regent's Park underground station, and when he got there he met Howard.

After a short train journey they got into a taxi and drove towards Charing Cross. Howard asked him for £100.

Lord Coventry said that remarks of Howard's made him doubt whether the man knew anything about the jewellery.

"I saw a policeman and called out to the taxi-driver to stop, and at the same time I gripped Howard. There was a short struggle.

"The taxi stopped and Howard attempted to open the door. As he made to get out I tackled him.

"The policeman came up and I told him who I was and handed over the accused. Howard denied everything, and said I had asked him to share the cab," Lord Coventry said.

Howard said he wanted to apply for legal aid and also for a medical report. "I don't remember anything about this affair," he added.

There has to be restraint

Lord Kilmuir, the Lord Chancellor, said in Belfast yesterday that there had to be restraint—based on the realisation that any increase in wages, immediately reflected in higher prices, was no true increase.

They had got to secure increased productivity by the united effort of Government, management, and workers.

The Lord Chancellor, who was addressing the Young Ulster Group, stated that they had to face a time in the not-too-distant future when possibly three-fifths of the population would have to maintain not only themselves but the one-fifth who were being educated and the one-fifth who were retired.

Royal suite for U.S. tour named

THE Queen has invited Mr J. Diefenbaker, the Prime Minister of Canada, and Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Foreign Secretary of Britain, to accompany her as Ministers-in-Attendance for her State visit to the United States next month.

Her suite will include two Canadian Army men—Brigadier J. [illegible] [illegible] as equerry, and Colonel E. Austin as medical officer — it was announced from Buckingham Palace yesterday.

In attendance

In addition, the suite will consist of—The Countess of Leicester, lady-in-waiting; Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Michael Adeane, private secretary; Lady Rose Baring, lady-in-waiting.

Lieutenant-General Sir Frederick Browning, treasurer to the Duke of Edinburgh; Mr James Orr, private secretary to the Duke of Edinburgh; Lieutenant-Colonel Martin Charteris, assistant private secretary.

Commander Richard Colville, press secretary; Captain the Lord Plunket, equerry; Mr D. [illegible], private secretary to Mr Diefenbaker; Mr Denis Laskey, private secretary to Mr Selwyn Lloyd.

Air Commodore Sir Edward Fielden, captain of the Queen's Flight, will also be in attendance during her air journeys.

The Liberals will go own way

"THERE will be no pacts of any kind—we Liberals will continue to go our own sweet way."

Mr H. Harris, general director of the Liberal Party, said this on the eve of the opening of the Liberal assembly at Southport last night.

Smiling faces

After the significant increase in the Liberal vote at the Gloucester by-election, there were more smiling faces among the 800 delegates than there had been at any time since the war, Mr Harris said.

The Liberals had 110 candidates in the field, and this number would grow close to 200.

No ceiling had been set, but he believed that the Gloucester result would make more Liberal associations want candidates.

RIGHT AWAY ACTION

T[illegible] 14" Table 59 gns
T[illegible] 14" Table plus V.H.F. Radio [illegible] gns
T[illegible] 17" Table [illegible] gns
T[illegible] 17" Table plus V.H.F. Radio [illegible] gns

These superb new AC/DC models in attractive walnut-veneer cabinets provide pictures of outstanding quality with utmost reliability. In addition, models T[illegible] and T[illegible] have facilities for the reception of the interference-free Home, Light and Third V.H.F. radio broadcasts.

Make the most of the new I.T.A. programmes by visiting your Ekco Dealer today and seeing for yourself the fine performance and fine appearance of Ekcovision receivers. But always remember that there is another quality, not so easily recognised, but equally important. That quality is reliability. The name EKCO and the excellence of engineering for which it stands is your guarantee of long-lasting viewing enjoyment.

T[illegible] 17" table with V.H.F. radio [illegible] gns.

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Scotland's
Favourite Tomato Soup

GRANNY'S
TOMATO SOUP

Obtainable at all
Grocers and Food Stores
ENJOY IT OFTEN

DIRECTORS WANT THE MAN WHO CAN MIX

THE qualities directors look for first in graduates seeking a job are—Humour, ability to mix, wide interests, tact, and poise.

Next in line come qualities of character, leadership, responsibility, honesty, [illegible], and drive.

This is shown by the results of a survey in 1956-57 of the use of university graduates in industry published to-day by Political and Economic Planning under the title of "Graduates in Industry" (30s).

Specimen replies from some firms were:—On the whole, we don't think a First class is, as a rule, the man we want.

Brilliant academic distinction doesn't count a thing as far as personality is concerned.

We don't seek people with Firsts as they often tend to have no sense of humour.

No backroom boys

Other replies were:—They must have personality, have their feet on the ground, and be good mixers. No backroom boys!

We want graduates who will do the work without fuss and fit into the organisation.

One firm said: "You are more likely to get managerial qualities in a man from a residential university," and another stated: "Provincial universities with a tradition for digs or living at home are hopeless."

One firm went so far as to say, "If a man comes from Cambridge we'll take him even if he's [illegible]."

Liberals will oppose a Nat. Liberal

A three-cornered contest became a possibility for the Dumfriesshire constituency at the next General Election when Mr D. J. Macdonald, secretary of the South-West Scotland Liberal Federation, announced yesterday that a Liberal candidate would definitely be fighting the seat.

The present member is Mr Niall Macpherson, National Liberal, who is an Under-Secretary of State for Scotland. Mr [illegible], a lecturer at Glasgow University, has been chosen as the Labour candidate for the constituency.

"A Liberal candidate has not yet been chosen, but an announcement is likely shortly," said Mr Macdonald.

"We have quite a long list of possible candidates, with something like 20 names, but there are certain priorities. We naturally want to get the strongest possible candidate."

Bring your own train?

A new Rolls-Royce sports ground to be opened at Crookston, Glasgow, on Saturday will have a ¼-mile long miniature railway track—the longest in Scotland.

It will circle one of the two football pitches, and will be [illegible] during the football season.

In the £30,000 sports ground—to be opened by Rolls-Royce chairman Lord Kindersley—there is a Rugby field, hockey field, cricket square, three tennis courts, a bowling green, and a pavilion.

Opera singers get 30s rise

The month-old strike of 120 members of the chorus of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, and the Sadler's Wells Theatre was ended yesterday.

They will get a 30s increase pending negotiations.

Under their old contracts the Covent Garden singers received £11 10s a week and the Sadler's Wells singers £10 10s.

Stolen tower wagon found

Glasgow Corporation's tower wagon, stolen on Tuesday from near a tram depot in [illegible] Street, [illegible], has been found undamaged in [illegible] Road, Renfrew, about three miles away.

Though police cars were alerted to be on the lookout for it, the [illegible] wagon—used for overhead wire repairs—made the [illegible] unchallenged.

Boy, 13, had spree with stolen £21

A 13-year-old [illegible] boy who stole a purse containing £21 from a pram went on a spree with another boy of his own age, Airdrie Sheriff Juvenile Court heard yesterday.

The fiscal said the purse in the pram was left outside a [illegible] door by a woman visiting her sister.

The boy was seen bending over the pram, and later the purse was found to be missing.

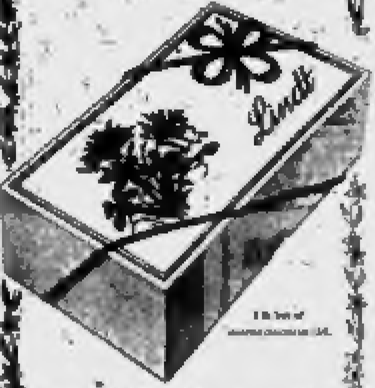
Pie and cake meal

After the theft, said the fiscal, the boy met another lad, and took him to Motherwell. He bought sweets, [illegible], gave his companion a £1 note and took him to the cinema.

When they came out of the pictures they had a meal of pies and cakes and went to the cinema again in New Stevenston.

Most of the money — £16 — was later recovered.

The boy's mother told the Court she had already repaid over £3 of the stolen money. Sheriff Thomas Young deferred sentence till October 25 to allow her to make good the balance.



Lindt
mountain rose

1 lb. box of [illegible]

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Brolac and Murac P.E.P.

THE PERFECT PAIR FOR PAINTING

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Brolac is the [illegible] paint [illegible]. Murac P.E.P. is the [illegible] plastic emulsion paint for [illegible] walls and ceilings [illegible] . . .

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[illegible] High Street, C.1 — [illegible] Mitchell Street, C.1
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Superfluous HAIR!

FREE CONSULTATION BY APPOINTMENT

COMPLETE REMOVAL

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£1 1/- £1 1/-

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This is Your FACTORY

Spraying, burnishing, polishing, these vital processes in finishing the fine furniture which emanates from Shieldhall.

FURNITURE for the million—produced by the highly skilled few

Planned by designers who have won laurels for their skill in the face of fierce competition—created by craftsmen who learn their job from A to Z, whose experience is great and whose prowess is unsurpassed—finished by experts with a pride in their task, and inspected at every vital stage by uncompromising and unrelenting critics—Shieldhall and Beith Furniture sets a standard of excellence which few can equal. Produced in a Factory which is a model of science and spaciousness, equipped with modern machinery, yet retaining those phases of traditional workmanship which demand the craftsman's skill and experience—a factory, in fact, which is yet another of the one hundred and twenty owned and financed by you, the 1,100,000 Co-operators of Scotland . . .

See the results in your local Co-operative Furniture Showrooms. Observe, first, the excellent woods which have been used—how carefully they have been selected, with what consummate skill and care the graining has been matched and cut, its full value and beauty brought out in the exquisite finish. Next, the design—traditional, yet with a conservative modernity, wholly in keeping with the modern, comfortable home.

And finally, compare price for price, value for value, with any other Furniture on the market. Then you will appreciate why we say—

A modern suite from the Shieldhall Range—see and price them at your local Co-op.

S.C.W.S. on the Label
your guarantee of Quality
AT THE CO-OP

AND REMEMBER—THE TRADING SURPLUS IS RETURNED TO YOU AS DIVIDEND

Something about horse-racing . . .

A race meeting always draws the crowds—even on a day like yesterday. A persistent drizzle and overcast skies failed to dishearten these brave types at Ayr Racecourse. The big race of the day was the Ayr Jubilee Cup.

He slept during his debut

JIMMY Logan didn't quite manage to be born in a theatrical trunk—but he missed it for that by a month or two later when he made his first appearance on the stage, being sung to by a music-hall star. He admits that to-day he remembers little of his debut—he was asleep at the time.

But that was probably the only known occasion that the Logan zest and gaiety wasn't at full pressure before an audience — and TO-DAY'S SCOT has known all kinds.

To-day's SCOT

He's toured the "smalls" and played the London Palladium—he's a radio comic and a star of both TV channels — and in between he plays in summer shows that run till pantomime and pantomimes that run till summer.

Yet, for all this busy and packed career, he still has not reached his 30th birthday.

And from that fact arises the obvious question—where does he go from here? He is a success, but there are still worlds for him to explore—he has, for instance, a hankering to try a straight play some time.

He may not be able to do all these things in Scotland. But we can be sure that whatever his [illegible], he will keep coming back to us.

[illegible]

● Portrait by Stephen Orr.

Autumn wedding bells

Miss Rachel MacDonald, Romney Avenue, Cathcart, Glasgow, and Dr Thomas Douglas, after their wedding in Cathcart South Church.

Miss Barbara [illegible] Newlands, Glasgow, who were married [illegible]

PLAYING FOR SUPPER

The strangest basketball games are played at Marineland, Palos Verdes, California. The "team" members are porpoises which swim across—and under—the court, a gigantic water tank. Observe the smug porpoise on the left. He has just scored and, according to the rules, will collect a fish as his reward.

...rs, 4 Tavistock Drive, ... and Mr W. [illegible], ... in Orchardhill Church, ...[illegible].

Miss Jean [illegible], Clarendon Drive, Pollokshields, Glasgow, and Mr Ian [illegible]—wed in Camphill-Queen's Park Church.

A king's bride

This recent study from Istanbul shows the 17-year-old Princess Fazila, whose engagement to King Faisal of Iraq was announced last week-end, and her mother. King Faisal met the princess during his summer holiday in Turkey. The princess still has a year to complete at secondary school.

LE MANS CELEBRATION

Members of the Ecurie Ecosse motor racing team attended a presentation by the Royal Scottish Automobile Club, Blythswood Square, Glasgow, yesterday to celebrate the 1957 victory at Le Mans. They are (left to right) David Murray, Ron Flockhart, [illegible] (Scottish [illegible]) manager of [illegible], Ninian Sanderson, John Lawrence, [illegible], [illegible], [illegible] Campbell [illegible], and Wilkie Wilkinson.

The view that vanished

A Paisley woman lost the view of a golf course and hills when houses were built around her home.

At Renfrewshire Valuation Court yesterday reduced her assessment [illegible].

But on hearing the decision the county assessor, Mr William [illegible], said: "I express my dissatisfaction and ask for the case to be stated."

The successful appellant was Mrs Margaret E. Lang, [illegible] Road, Paisley. On her behalf Mr J. C. T. MacRobert, solicitor, said that the house formerly stood in parkland and enclosed grounds.

Now 70 to 80 houses had been built around and the view was of the large [illegible] housing scheme.

The assessor submitted that the appeal was not competent, but if the Court held that there was a material change, he contended it was not sufficient to warrant any reduction in value.

STRIKERS GO BACK

The 180 engineers and [illegible] on strike for almost a week from [illegible] Foundry, Cambridge, are to resume work this morning.

Queen Juliana of the Netherlands and her husband, Prince Bernhard, smile happily at each other as, in an open carriage, they drive through The Hague for Her Majesty to open the new session of the Dutch Parliament.

Even Al has trouble reading *women's* minds

AL KORAN
If you want and believe . . .

MEN—do you find it difficult to understand how a woman's mind works? If it's any consolation, what a woman is thinking is a big problem even to MIND READER Al Koran!

Al can read a woman's mind, but he finds it more difficult than dealing with men. "Women," he says, "are always changing their minds." As if we needed to be told. . .

MY mind was an open book to Al. In a five-minute demonstration the TV star made me think pretty hard. "Take this dictionary, and pick any word," he said. I did—and Al named it.

Demonstration followed demonstration . . . and Al made only one slight slip. He doesn't claim to be infallible. "How's it done?" I asked.

"Mind reading," said Al with a grin, but he elaborated it is mind reading plus deduction.

People, it seems, have [illegible] placed on a [illegible]. So, without looking, Al can tell which one they've taken.

But that's an over-simplification of the process. There's also that "feeling" Al gets inside him when he's right.

And a claim [illegible] Al is appearing at the Empress, Glasgow, this week [illegible] who in 1954 named the first three in the Derby weeks before the race was run. And there was no funny business either . . . the prediction was made on television.

Why hasn't Al retired to live his life out as a wealthy man, only working once a year to give the Derby winner? If his own money was involved he might let his judgement be clouded by fears, he says.

No stooges!

★ How did Al become a mind reader? In 1939 he was a [illegible] months in hospital. Like many people who [illegible], he became interested in psychology.

He began to perform experiments in mind reading and developed his natural ability for it. "We all have this ability," he says, "only most people don't use it."

Al avoids [illegible]. In a night club he gets the audience close to him, and the volunteers who assist him are usually [illegible] so there is no danger of them being taken for stooges.

But if you've seen Al work on TV or the stage and been completely puzzled, don't worry too much. He has a person than the late Professor Einstein failed to find out how it's done.

The professor was fascinated by a demonstration Al gave him in London.

Al thinks there's a lot in the power of belief. He thinks if you want something enough AND you believe you'll get it, you'll get it.

The FAMILY STANDBY for
STOMACH UPSETS

What a real friend of the family is 'Milk of Magnesia'! Grown-ups' indigestion . . . teen-age acidity . . . the youngster's tummy upsets—'Milk of Magnesia' dispels them all. Baby's colic and wind too soon put right too.

All of these troubles are generally caused by too much acid in the stomach—and 'Milk of Magnesia' is one of the fastest and best ways of dealing with excess acid. At the same time, it gently but surely cleanses the system.

That is why families are so widely advised to keep a bottle of 'Milk of Magnesia' handy for the safe and certain relief of stomach upsets.

[illegible]

'MILK of MAGNESIA'
So gentle for children . . .
. . . so thorough for grown-ups

BOOKS

- H-BOMB: He says "Keep it."
- NEW NOVELS: "Spades" in London.
- RELIGION: The Day Christ Died.

Don't let the Reds nibble

AIR Marshal Sir John Slessor's views on "The Great Deterrent" can be neatly summed up in two sentences from his book with that title just published by Cassell (30s).

"If," he writes, "we are not prepared in the very ultimate resort to accept the possibility of suicide to avert the certainty of annihilation—then we are lost.

"I for one see no superior attraction in being disembowelled by a Russian bayonet, or poisoned to death by V.2 missiles deployed along the Channel Coast, rather than risk [illegible] by the hydrogen bomb."

But although he feels that we ought to have the hydrogen bomb in reserve, he does not believe that the Russians will risk an H-war.

In fact, he thinks that the Reds would be well content to see an agreement formula "The bomb," not for moral reasons, but because nothing would suit the Russians better than for the West to discard the one decisive weapon in which it can retain at least equality, and cancel out the vast superiority of the Communist bloc in man-power and conventional armaments.

Infiltration

Sir John suggests that the Russians will be perfectly content with a policy of infiltration, a nibble here and another there. And it is for this reason that he is deeply concerned about the present tendency in the West to "dilute" our defences to a point at which it might be impossible for us to cope conventionally with local wars which a Red nibble might make necessary.

It is difficult to see how he squares his belief in the retention of the great deterrent with the other that it is never likely to be used. But on the broader question of being prepared to meet the Russians at a very different kind of game he talks a lot of eminently sound sense.

DAVID C. REID.

Ursula Bloom

Edwardian elegance

URSULA Bloom, with over 80 books to her credit, turns to autobiography in The Elegant Edwardian (Hutchinson 21s). Her childhood was spent in her father's country rectory, and obviously both she and her father liked the Edwardian era—Father [illegible] much of the picture, along with that very strange woman, Marie Corelli, for some time their ardent friend and then [illegible]. Light, pleasant reading.

In Me — Yesterday and To-day (Hutchinson [illegible]) [illegible] the "Me" series—a collection of memories, thoughts, etc., about many people, well known and otherwise.

Mary Kingsley, a Victorian in the Jungle (Methuen 21s) is a fascinating account by Olwen Campbell of the great explorer's life. She uses selected extracts from Mary Kingsley's own writings. Strongly recommended.

Facts, but no fire

JIM Bishop's hour-by-hour account "of the most dramatic day in the history of the world"—The Day Christ Died (Weidenfeld & Nicolson 21s)—is the result [illegible] of devoted and untiring effort. But neither Mr Bishop's painstaking research nor his undoubted sincerity were quite enough for such a work.

One suspects that in the end Mr Bishop was lost in admiration of all the facts he had amassed, so that all went in, piled high on one another—in addition to the hour-by-hour chapters there are informative pieces on the Jews, Jesus, and the Romans.

[illegible]

Colin Maclean

Also received

Evolutionary Theory and Christian Belief, the Unresolved Conflict (Methuen 18s 6d), by David Lack. The Wesleys and the English Language (Epworth [illegible]), by G. H. Vallins. And three additions [illegible]: [illegible] Christianity and History, by Herbert Butterfield; [illegible], by J. S. Whale; and The Gospels in Modern English, translated by J. B. Phillips, all 3s 6d.

A CHANGING WORLD

THE long and complicated history of Russia as "a living and intelligible whole" from the beginning down to to-day is told by John Lawrence in "Russia in the Making" (Allen and Unwin 25s) published to-day.

Lawrence claims that the "industrialisation" of recent years is nothing new—it's in the tradition of Russian history. But he devotes much attention to the changes brought about by the Revolution, and also in the more recent post-Stalin [illegible]. A book for the beginner as much as for the student.

The modern world brings so many changes that the ordinary person has quite a job keeping track of them all, especially where geography is concerned. To keep him up to date Andrew Boyd and W. H. [illegible] have devised "An Atlas of World Affairs" (Methuen 15s).

Scots history

PUBLIC demand has made Oliver and Boyd decide to re-issue the late Agnes Mure Mackenzie's "History of Scotland," and the first volume, The Foundations of Scotland (18s) is out this week. It deals with the period from the beginnings of Scottish history to 1286 which saw the emergence of a Scottish nation.

Topical and very funny

FOR his topical and frequently extremely funny novel, City of Spades (MacGibbon and Kee 15s), Colin MacInnes has turned to the Africans and West Indians who have poured into Britain since the war. They call themselves "Spades," and the city is London.

There are two heroes, Johnny Fortune, a [illegible] Nigerian, and a well-meaning welfare officer, Montgomery Pew, and through them we are introduced to the pubs and clubs that the "Spades" have made their own, and meet some [illegible] characters like Mr Lord Alexander, the calypso-singer, and the political Karl Marx [illegible].

This isn't a "colour problem" book—it is a most readable novel about people who aren't always good or bad, right or wrong, but are vividly alive.

A mistake in a church service is the starting-point of Cecil Roberts's Love is Like That (Hodder 15s). [illegible]

[illegible] files from Italy to Egypt, Spain, and the U.S., and the result is a well-made [illegible].

[illegible], by John Lodwick (Heinemann 15s) is about an English writer who lands on an island in a Central African lake and discovers that it is ruled by an extraordinary [illegible]. [illegible]

Geoffrey Williams [illegible] The Whistling Arrow [illegible] "Lucky Jim" [illegible].

Readable, and quite thrilling [illegible].

[illegible] and you don't have to be a [illegible] to laugh and [illegible] it.

[illegible]

Jane Blair.

EVERY
PILLAR-BOX
Links You With
Skerry's
The Pioneer in Britain of
CORRESPONDENCE
Tuition for Exams.
Free Guide from
13 BATH STREET, GLASGOW
Douglas [illegible]

[illegible] for [illegible]

PAY PACKET REPORT — and it's YOUR turn to blush, girls!

No wonder mother says you're mean . . .

[illegible]

WOMAN'S PAGE

By CLARE CAMPBELL

[illegible]

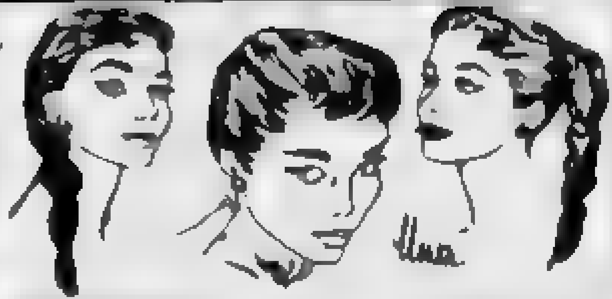
HOW MUCH?

[illegible]

RIVIERA SKETCHBOOK — — — — TWO

Pigtail— or calypso?

[illegible]



[illegible]

Lemon curd cake

MENU

[illegible]

DAZZLING GEM RINGS

[illegible]

The ANGUS

[illegible]

HENDERSONS

[illegible] St., Glasgow, C.2

[illegible]

See the 'GASMISER'

new

AUTOMATIC CONTROL

- QUICKER
- CHEAPER

ECONOMICAL

[illegible]

30/- TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

[illegible]

GASMISER

[illegible]

GAS SHOWROOMS

TOOTHACHE NOW A LUXURY IN ISLES

"TO three fillings—£13 7s 6d." That was the dentistry bill paid recently by a Hebridean girl, and precious little of it went to the dentist.

Nearly all the money was spent on boat, car, bus, and 'plane, from a South Uist croft to Glasgow.

For toothache is a luxury in the Outer Hebridean islands of North Uist, South Uist and Barra.

If you're hoping to get away from it all in Hebridean island, remember that you will [illegible] far away from a dentist.

The [illegible] in these islands [illegible] a dental [illegible]

By JOHN FAIRWEATHER

[illegible]

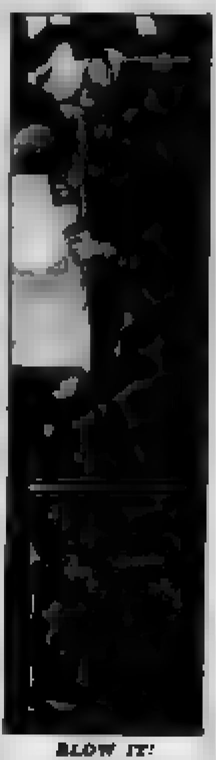
The dentist is on the [illegible] of the island schools, and it's a case of [illegible] [illegible], with parents hoping to wait for a [illegible]

No time

[illegible]

Ray of hope?

[illegible]



BLOW IT!

BLOWING a bubble [illegible] during his visit to the [illegible] [illegible]

Queen would bow, says Mr Strydom

THE congress of South Africa's ruling National Party wrangled in Johannesburg yesterday over the question—"Would the President of an independent South African republic have to bow to the Queen?"

South African Premier Mr Johannes Strydom said that in South Africa it would be the other way about. The Queen would bow to the President. It was all a matter of courtesy, he declared.

"If the President of the United States, the mightiest country in the world—visited Britain, he would bow to the Queen as a matter of courtesy.

And if the British Queen came to South Africa, as a matter of courtesy she would bow to the President of South Africa."

Election question

Mr Strydom was replying to one party member opposing a resolution declaring that the setting up of a republic and leaving the Commonwealth are separate questions. [illegible] would still be under the Crown [illegible]

But Mr Strydom replied that inside or outside the Commonwealth a South African republic would be separated from the British Crown.

The party's [illegible] Council [illegible] election will show whether South Africa wants a republic.

Britain may ignore Soviet ban

BRITAIN has indicated in a Note to the Soviet Government that she may ignore the recent Soviet decision to close to foreign shipping a large area of the Bay of Peter the Great on which Vladivostok lies.

The Note delivered in Moscow on Tuesday declares: "H.M. Government does not recognise the [illegible] decree [illegible] international law."

The Note also states that H.M. Government [illegible] the territorial waters [illegible] by the Soviet Government [illegible] of the U.S.S.R.

FAMILY PORTRAIT?

Actor [illegible] has the answer [illegible] [illegible] family [illegible]

CUPBOARD KILLER JAILED FOR LIFE

FRANCIS Charles Alfred Harrison, whose wife's battered body was found in a cupboard in an unoccupied flat at their address, was at the Old Bailey, London, yesterday sentenced to life imprisonment for murdering her.

[illegible]

Couldn't remember

The prosecution said that [illegible]

[illegible]

RELATIVES WANTED

[illegible]

Last night on TV

THE BEST YET

[illegible]

Colin [illegible]

Youth dies, girl critical

[illegible] Ayr County Hospital yesterday.

[illegible]

There's less meat in the cans now

THE meat content of some canned meat products is becoming lower, Mr H. E. Marsh, [illegible] said this in a paper [illegible] of the Association of Public Health Inspectors at Eastbourne, Sussex.

"A number of canned meat products, notably pork luncheon meat, luncheon meat and corned meat [illegible]"

"Imported articles are leading in this decline [illegible] products," Mr Marsh added.

Have you any of these skin troubles

ECZEMA · SPOTS
PIMPLES · RASHES
SORES?...THEN TRY
THIS NEW DISCOVERY

[illegible]

TRY VALDERMA BALM FOR YOUR SKIN TROUBLES

The short drink
that goes a
long way!

DeKUYPER
cherry brandy

Bottles [illegible]
Half bottles [illegible]
Miniatures [illegible]
NOW
the pocket flask [illegible]

IMPORTED BY [illegible]

Takes brother's place in team

A. [illegible] [illegible], the [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] F.P. [illegible] Allan Glen's F.P. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] XV [illegible]

TEAM CHANGES

[illegible]

[illegible]

PLAYERS WANTED

[illegible]

MASTERLY TOWEEL BEATS ITALIAN

GLASGOW fans saw another masterly display of boxing and fighting when they watched Willie Toweel, South Africa, British Empire light-weight champion, outpoint Mario Calcaterra, of Italy, over 10 rounds in the Kelvin Hall last night.

The South African outboxed the Italian in every round. [illegible] Calcaterra [illegible] Glasgow.

Three times the Italian [illegible] back fighting.

Twice the Italian caught Toweel [illegible]

[illegible] Currie, Glasgow, [illegible] Gerry O'Neill, of Belfast, over eight rounds [illegible]

Currie was a good winner, but [illegible] O'Neill [illegible] round [illegible]

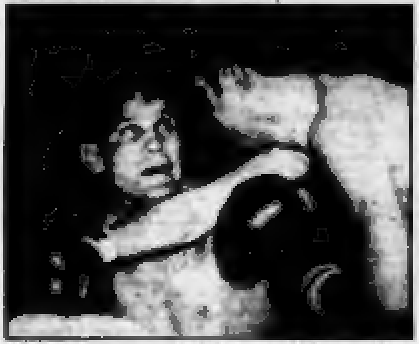
[illegible] Reilly, the Glasgow feather-weight, [illegible] Al Sharp, of Belfast, the referee stopping the bout in the fourth round.

The Irish boy [illegible] he got to his feet.

From that point onwards he never made a fight of it. Reilly was continually on the attack, with Sharp making no effort at fighting back.

A second Irishman, [illegible], of Belfast, [illegible] rounds against Johnny [illegible], of Newcastle, former A.B.A. [illegible] champion.

After one of the most savage [illegible] British heavy-weight [illegible] Joe Bygraves, the British Empire champion, of Birkenhead, [illegible] over 10 rounds at Pontypridd, Glamorgan. The decision met with a mixed reception.



Mario Calcaterra grimaces after Willie Toweel had connected with a right during their fight at Kelvin Hall, Glasgow, last night.

Pick of three meetings

RINGSIDE

AYR—2.15—[illegible] [illegible]

BRIGHTON—[illegible]

YARMOUTH—[illegible]

TATTLER

AYR—[illegible]

BRIGHTON—[illegible]

YARMOUTH—[illegible]

COURSE CORRESPONDENT

AYR—[illegible]

[illegible]—at Ayr

How they finished

AYR

[illegible]

BRIGHTON

[illegible]

[illegible]

YARMOUTH

[illegible]

DOWN TO RUN AT AYR

[illegible] HANDICAP. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] HANDICAP. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] HANDICAP. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] PLATE. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] HANDICAP. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] STAKES. [illegible]

[illegible]

APPOINTMENTS AND SITUATIONS

LITTLEWOODS POOLS, LTD., HILLINGTON,
REQUIRE
GIRLS TO TRAIN, Age 16 to 17 Years.

[illegible]

Apply PERSONNEL OFFICER,
LITTLEWOODS POOLS,
QUEEN ELIZABETH AVENUE, HILLINGTON.

[illegible]

[illegible] HOSPITAL,
GLASGOW, [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]

SECRETARY/SHORTHAND TYPIST
required by engineering firm in [illegible] for their purchasing department. [illegible] Applications to Personnel Department.
[illegible] (GT. BRITAIN) LTD., [illegible] INDUSTRIAL ESTATE, [illegible]

[illegible]

THE BULLETIN BAZAAR.
Advertisements for the Bulletin Bazaar [illegible] Glasgow [illegible]
THE BULLETIN BAZAAR APPEARS EVERY SATURDAY.

GENERAL NOTICES

THE GLASGOW SCHOOL OF ART,
167 RENFREW STREET, GLASGOW, C.3.

Director—DOUGLAS P. [illegible], M.A., A.R.C.A.
Deputy Director and Registrar—H. JEFFERSON BARNES

SESSION [illegible] (DAY and EVENING CLASSES)
COMMENCES [illegible] SEPTEMBER.

[illegible]

DAY CLASSES [illegible]

EVENING CLASSES [illegible]

ENTERTAINMENTS

ALHAMBRA [illegible]

KING'S [illegible]

EMPIRE [illegible]

CITIZENS' [illegible]

PAVILION [illegible]

CINEMAS

ODEON [illegible]

Scottish [illegible]

SCOTS RETURN 5-1 VICTORY . . .

But Irish gave our defence some very anxious moments

THE Scottish League side defeated the Irish League 5-1 at Dalymount Park, Dublin, last night, but, despite the score, the Scots were severely tested—and not all passed muster.

Indeed, the Scottish selectors cannot have come away feeling anything but [illegible] with the team's display.

Only five men emerged with unblemished reputations — goalkeeper Brown, Evans, McColl, Parker, and Baird. The goalkeeper was magnificent—he had to be. Shots rained in as the Irish forwards, spurred on by the 23,000 crowd, attempted to beat him. Indeed, the fact that they did not make the score a bit more respectable looking was due to Brown, who can step into Younger's boots any day.

Evans may not be as dominating a figure as George Young, but he made up for this with some really hard work, and in attack or defence he could not be faulted.

Clever leader

McColl comes into the same category. He served all of his forwards at one time or another.

Army training has obviously not robbed Parker of any of his hard-earned class. Time and again the right back moved defence into attack with moves that bewildered the Irish.

Up front Baird served his fellow forwards well. He started the move which led to Scotland's first goal, had [illegible] the second, hit the inside of the post himself, then scored Scotland's final goal from a Scott cross in the closing stages. He, too, is ready to step into the International side.

Collins had only one fault—he let his temper get the better of him. In the first half, after he had been beaten in a tackle, he retaliated against [illegible], and was spoken to by the referee.

By Tom Jeffrey

An Irish wag in the stand roared—"Send him back to Sauchiehall Street."

Another chance?

Otherwise he was his usual energetic and effective self, and scored three goals.

Kelly scored a goal in his first "big" match, and I think he deserves another chance. He is inclined to be a little too slow off the mark, but I am sure he can remedy this and remain in the running for further honours.

Wingers King and Scott were the most disappointing forwards on view. Both tried far too much on their own, and I have a feeling that, while King will probably be given a chance to redeem himself, Scott may find himself on the sidelines again.

Baird played well at left half, but he had no more than an ordinary game, and I can't see him displacing Docherty in the National side. [illegible], although he played a good game, was rather shaky to begin with, as were the whole Scottish team.

Three corners

Indeed, in the opening stages it looked as if this much vaunted Irish team were going to cause a big upset. They attacked continually for the first nine minutes, forcing three corners in the process.

However, in the tenth minute, Collins opened the scoring for Scotland. Baird started the move. He chased the centre half, forcing him to pass back to his 'keeper, and Collins nipped in to beat both of them.

Next goal came from Kelly. He collected the ball on his own, and, with the Irishmen expecting him to make ground, he shot from 25 yards to give Scotland a 2-0 lead at the interval.

In the eleventh minute of the second half Collins collected a cross from Scott, hit it against an Irish defender at the first attempt, and had it in the net at the second. He scored again, and then Baird burst through and scored on his own with 15 minutes to go.

Ireland's crumb of comfort came 21 minutes from time, when Tuohy, the left winger, beat Brown.

League of Ireland—Kelly (Drumcondra); White (Transport) and Hennessy (Shamrock Rovers); Dunne (St Patrick's Athletic), Mackey (Shamrock Rovers), and Nolan (Shamrock Rovers); [illegible] (Drumcondra) and Peyton (Shamrock Rovers), [illegible] (Evergreen United), Hamilton (Shamrock Rovers) and Tuohy (Shamrock Rovers).

Scottish League — Brown (Dundee); Parker (Falkirk) and Caldow (Rangers); McColl (Rangers), Evans (Celtic) and Baird (Rangers); Scott (Rangers) and Collins (Celtic), Baird (Hearts), Kelly (Raith Rovers) and King (Clyde).

Referee—J. Meighan (Dublin).

Well held, Bill

Keeper Bill Brown jumped high to stop this Irish shot. Brown played a magnificent game, and did a lot to prevent the Irish making the score more "respectable."

Sammy Baird looks determined as he lifts this ball off Fagan's foot.

Other results

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—DIVISION II: [illegible]

R & A CAPTAIN GETS OFF TO A PERFECT START

—But he forgets the sovereign

MR John B. Beck, who captained Britain's winning Walker Cup team at St Andrews in 1938, gained another honour at St Andrews yesterday when he played himself into office as captain of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club.

The nerve-racking experience of driving in before several hundred spectators had its effect on Mr Beck, for he forgot to bring to the tee the golden sovereign, traditional reward for the caddie who retrieves the ball and returns it to him.

Very few of the crowd realised this, for Mr Beck made a pretence of handing over the coin, then whispered to the caddie—"Don't look at that just now—I'll have a private meeting with you later."

When the congratulations were over, Mr Beck disappeared into the locker room and reappeared with the coin, which he handed over to the caddie.

The honour fell this year to 43-year-old Stuart Bridges, St Andrews, a regular caddie, who has sought it ever since he was a boy.

The new captain hit the perfect shot—one of the finest seen at the ceremony for many years—on the line of the stone bridge across the Swilcan.

The caddies, who had ranged themselves across the fairway, converged on the ball, but Stuart Bridges threw himself sideways, catching the ball in his left hand with all the assurance of a slip fielder.

Bridges said afterwards—"I have been carrying the clubs of Major [illegible]

General Sir H. R. [illegible], who has been playing with Mr Beck during the early part of this week, [illegible] "I had plenty of time to study Mr Beck's game. I knew that if he hit the ball properly he would play it with a slight draw, so I positioned myself accordingly. It was a good thing for me that I held the ball at the first attempt for I had fallen [illegible]."

[illegible]

IN YOUR STARS

Capricorn (December 22-January 20)—[illegible]

Aquarius (January 21-February 19)—[illegible]

Pisces (February 20-March 20)—[illegible]

Aries (March 21-April 20)—[illegible]

Taurus (April 21-May 21)—[illegible]

Gemini (May 22-June 21)—[illegible]

Cancer (June 22-July 23)—[illegible]

Leo (July 24-August 23)—[illegible]

Virgo (August 24-September 23)—[illegible]

Libra (September 24-October 23)—[illegible]

Scorpio (October 24-November 22)—[illegible]

Sagittarius (November 23-December 21)—[illegible]

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

[illegible]

1st Exciting week
OF
LITTLEWOODS
2D NO LIMIT
TREBLE CHANCE POOL
ALREADY THOUSANDS ARE CHANGING TO
LITTLEWOODS
[illegible]

Proprietary Scotch

A proprietary Scotch is a brand of whisky owned and marketed by the blender or distiller. Gilbey's have their own distilleries in the heart of the Glenlivet district of the Highlands, with access to the unbelievably soft waters of the Scottish peat-moors, and it is here that Spey Royal, one of the great proprietary whiskies, has been made for nearly 100 years.

GILBEY'S
Spey Royal
WHISKY

Verona was the "Dux" putter at Gleneagles

[illegible]

By Ian W. Murray

[illegible]

FIRST ROUND RESULTS

[illegible]

Our golf prospects have rarely been brighter . . .

Says Ian W. Murray

● Ronnie Shade . . . one of Scotland's many promising youngsters.

[illegible]

Sporting

[illegible]

That debut . . .

[illegible]

Different

[illegible]

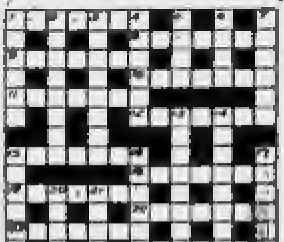
'Robot' Ballingall retains title

[illegible]

RACE CHIEF'S VISIT

[illegible]

"Bulletin" Crossword No. 456



[illegible]

YOUR LOOKING AND LISTENING

TV [illegible]

Home [illegible]

Light [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Third [illegible]

STV [illegible]

● [illegible]

● [illegible]

Two Soviet warships on way to Syria

TWO Soviet warships are on their way to make a "friendship call" on Syria at the invitation of the government, Moscow Radio reported last night.

The [illegible] and the cruiser Zhdanov and the destroyer Svobodny are steaming through the eastern Mediterranean for the Syrian port of Latakia.

They are under the command of Vice-Admiral Kotov, Deputy Commander of the Soviet Baltic Fleet.

Moscow gave no further indication of the purpose of the warships' trip to Syria, whose government has alarmed the West by moving toward closer links with the Communists.

The Soviet move appeared to be a show of strength countering the U.S. Sixth Fleet's foray into the eastern Mediterranean after the Syria crisis erupted last month. The Sixth Fleet sailed close to neighbouring Lebanon.

Rope trick frees a prisoner

A prisoner escaped from Wormwood Scrubs Prison, London, last night, by climbing up a rope flung over a wall by confederates.

The prisoner, Charles Arthur [illegible] Parsons, serving seven years for robbery with violence, was working in the jail yard when the rope came snaking over the wall.

It had been tied to a tree outside the prison.

Parsons ran to the rope, pulled himself up hand over hand, and vanished over the top.

His accomplices are believed to have had a car waiting for a rapid getaway.

Parsons (34) was sentenced last February for his part in the £13,000 American Express robbery at Ruislip, Middlesex.

His home is in Union Grove, Lambeth, London.

● Showgirl Pat Carter and magician Gwyn Ross.

SHOWGIRL WILL WED MR GNOME

TWENTY-one-year-old showgirl Pat Carter, who is appearing in a Barnstaple (North Devon) fair, announced yesterday that she plans to marry 3ft. 6in. Gwyn Ross, a magician, who is also appearing at the fair.

Mr Ross, who is 42, is two feet shorter than his fiancee. In September, 1955, Bristol magistrates refused permission to Miss Carter to marry Ross, known professionally as Barry Gnome.

Miss Carter said yesterday—"Surely people can see now we are serious about this. We have waited two years and are getting married as soon as it is possible—probably when we have arranged [illegible] bookings this winter."

Mother objected

Objection to Miss Carter's proposed marriage in 1955 was made by her mother, Mrs [illegible] Carter, Ambleside Avenue, Southmead, Bristol.

Since then Miss Carter's younger sister, Rowena, has joined her in an act that stars [illegible]. Mr Ross acts as "barker" and does magic tricks.

MAN ON BUS SAW BLONDE'S BODY IN FLOWER BED

A man travelling to work on the top deck of a Leicester bus yesterday saw the body of a woman lying huddled in a flower bed—and another murder hunt began.

The woman—who had been strangled—was later named as Mrs Joyce Benton, aged about 35. She was an attractive blonde and mother of two children.

Her parents live in Outram Street, Leicester, about a stone's throw from the recreation ground in Watson Road where the body was found.

Death took place about midnight on Tuesday night and it was believed she was killed in a corner [illegible] of the park.

Her pair of high heeled shoes were found in a street nearby.

Special investigation officers of the U.S. Air Force were called in and a number of coloured men were interviewed.

Dog found hand

Fifty policemen with dogs searched woodland at Hoddesdon Park, Hertfordshire, yesterday, after the discovery of a man's hand.

The hand was found when Mrs Jean Curran, a piano teacher of The Bungalow, Goose Green, took her dog for a walk.

It ran past her with an object in its mouth and would not drop it.

Her husband took the object to the police and a search began.

Police believe that the hand must have been severed some weeks ago.

Marines seize the 'phones

Telephone and telegraph workers in Argentina staged a general strike yesterday after 60 union leaders were arrested, and Marines with bayonets took over the communication centres.

The workers have been going slow for two weeks demanding higher wages.

Special troops were [illegible] to operate the communication services.

NEW C.-IN-C. GIBRALTAR

General Sir Charles Keightley has been appointed Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Gibraltar.

MRS CASSIDY

One of the triplets has died

ONE of the triplet daughters born at Dundee Royal Infirmary to 25-year-old Mrs Charlotte Cassidy, wife of farm-worker Thomas Cassidy, Pitskelly Cottages, Carnoustie, died yesterday.

The babies, Sylvia, Annie, and Elizabeth, were born slightly premature and were too tiny to be weighed at birth. Sylvia died about 25 hours after birth.

Mrs Cassidy, who was "feeling fine" yesterday, told a reporter that she was not really surprised when told she might have triplets.

Her mother's sister, Mrs Jean Millar, of Forfar, had twins and triplets.

Two more

The Cassidys who live in a two-room cottage have two other children, Margaret (3) and Baby (15 months).

Another child lost his life in an accident at Newtyle about two years ago.

Satchmo attacks Ike

Continued from Page One

what's wrong with my country, what am I supposed to say?"

He said if he ever does go through with his proposed trip to Russia, "I'll do it on my own."

At Newport, Rhode Island, President Eisenhower yesterday agreed to meet Mr Adam Clayton Powell, a Negro Democrat member of the U.S. House of Representatives to discuss school integration problems generally.

No date or place has been set yet for the meeting. Mr Powell left the Democratic Party in the Presidential election in 1956 to support Eisenhower for re-election.

Crowds cheer Princess

(Continued from Page One)

Morning [illegible] sunshine captured the Princess.

After the visit, the Princess appeared at a window to wave to the cheering crowd.

She is expected to return to Balmoral some time to-day.

The Princess reached her host's home, Allangrange, Black Isle, about 3 a.m. yesterday after the [illegible].

King Haakon has high fever

A medical bulletin issued in Oslo yesterday said that the condition of King Haakon of Norway is causing anxiety. The King is 85.

The bulletin says that the King is suffering from a disturbance in the blood circulation in his right leg. During the past two weeks he has been suffering from a high fever.

PASSER-BY CHASED WINDOW SMASHER

A man who smashed the window of a shop at 1131 George Road, Glasgow, last night, was chased by a passer-by, who called the police. A man was later arrested.

HAILSHAM SHAKES UP THE TORIES

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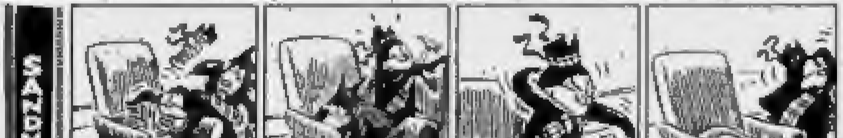
picture of British public life as something inherently honourable."

This is the creed he hopes to expound to Tories through the country—"You get a distorted image at Westminster."

But all this will be subject to his duties in the Government. "I am a Cabinet Minister, and my first duty is to the Crown, and to the people."

On stay-at-home Tories—"If you shy at [illegible] to pursue the leadership, you succeed in [illegible] only yourself . . . I am interested in complaints and reproaches, but not when coupled with threats and blackmail."

In short, Lord Hailsham feels the spiritual health of the Tory Party is more important than the efficiency of its propaganda machine.

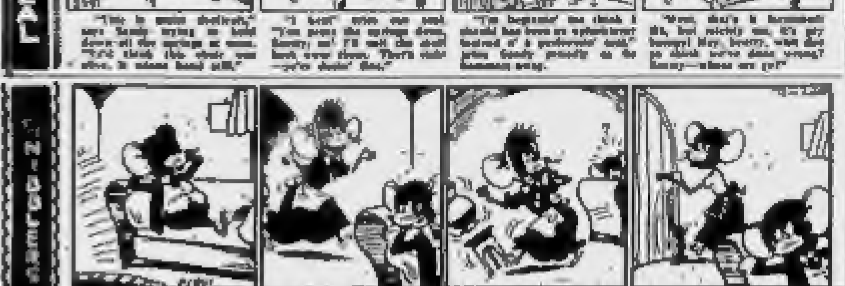


"This is [illegible]," says Sandy, trying to hold down all the springs at once. "[illegible] this chair [illegible] alive. It [illegible]."

"I [illegible]" [illegible] "You [illegible] the springs down, [illegible] I'll [illegible] there's [illegible]—you're doin' fine."

"I'm beginning to think I should have been an upholsterer instead of a [illegible]," grins Sandy [illegible] as he [illegible].

"Well, that's [illegible] but [illegible], it's [illegible]! [illegible] what do ye think we've done wrong? [illegible]—where are ye?"



"Now that the [illegible] Parade is over there ought to be some peace in the [illegible]," says Mr Nibbler. "We might even get [illegible]."

—Suddenly Sandy [illegible]. "I [illegible] came in to tell you your [illegible] was so quick I simply had to come and find out what you were doing."

"We were sleeping," says Mr Nibbler. "Then I shall tip-toe out and not disturb you," says [illegible]. "I can be quite the quietest mouse!"

"I shall [illegible] the door and [illegible]," says Mrs Nibbler. "[illegible]!" says Mr Nibbler. "She will pop in and out of our dreams."

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